

Glavin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR
Barton, Vermont
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-
class Matter

NORTH TROY PALLADIUM
(Leased of A. H. Butterfield)
W. E. Sawyer, Local Manager
North Troy, Vermont
Issued Every Thursday and Entered
at the Postoffice in North Troy as
Second-class Matter

THE NEWPORT NEWS
E. F. Humphrey, Local Manager
57 Main Street, Newport, Vermont
Issued Every Tuesday and Entered
at the Postoffice in Newport as Second-
class Matter

ADVERTISING
Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line
per insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of classified column.
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-
play advertising rates for any paper
upon application.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months
\$1.00
All subscriptions payable in advance
and all papers discontinued when
time expires

RUTLAND NEWS EMITS

Emery has demonstrated conclusively that his sense of fair play is comparable to that of the average Rutland wolfhound. Early in the gubernatorial campaign he allowed his satellite, Editor Saulpin, of the Barton Monitor, to print absolute falsehoods about the Rutland News. Another proof has been offered to the "Colonel" and Saulpin neither one had sufficient sense of fair play to make proper amends.

Emery ran his gubernatorial campaign in a nasty mud-slinging manner, and, if the usually well informed and accurate St. Albans Messenger is correct, simply out of a spirit of excessive meanness, he has done his utmost to embarrass Governor Hartness.

The state ought to construct a special cage for birds of this kind.

—Rutland Evening News

The above boisterous bit of bluster is as unbecoming an untruth as seldom emits from the emptiness of an egotist. It may be that newspapers are satellites down around Rutland; it's a habit one has of judging others by their own standards. Papers in northeastern Vermont do not take dictation. The satellite and parasite newspaper are unknown breeds hereabouts. As for "Editor Saulpin," we have never heard of him. When the contemporary talks about correctness let that journal look to its own statements. And finally the misstatement made by this paper regarding the purchase of the Rutland News was corrected in the very next issue and a letter on file from Candidate Babbitt pronounces the correction satisfactory.

The above upheaval is plainly a wail of distress from Nephew Donald Babbitt, owner of the Rutland News, resulting from the fact that Uncle Fred Babbitt ran last in the field of four candidates for governor. We should say it would be much safer for Frederick H. Babbitt and Donald G. Babbitt in future political campaigns, if Emery and his followers (who are legion because they believe in him both before and after the campaign) were caged. It's much better to be caged than to be relegated to the scrap heap, where some "also ran" candidates find themselves.

The metaphoric analogy between the Russian wolfhound and the caged bird is as cunning as a cupid. The relationship is as close as that between Emery and this paper and as far apart as the Rutland paper is from fathoming the truth about the situation.

"High taxes" is the wail throughout the land. Everywhere one hears the complaint. It is not peculiar to Craftsboro, Bellows Falls, Goshen, Newport or Barton. It is like the high cost of living in the past, universal. A Bellows Falls taxpayer bewails the high tax there, but it is not as high as that in Goshen, and in Goshen it is not as high as in some other place, and in that place it is not as high as somewhere else, and the rate does not tell the story. For example a resident of a city in New York state recently told the writer that the new tax rate in his city was not raised BUT the valuation of his property in that place had been doubled, and the average valuation in the city nearly one-third. He says they cannot stand the pressure. If it were really true that it costs considerably more to live in one place than in another, and wages were not higher there, or something else cheaper, then all the people and all business would be in one place. But the fact remains, when all considerations are studied, that the tax RATE is a mighty sign indication of high taxes or low. High taxes may be paid where the rate is low and low taxes paid where the rate is high. All of which points to the need of some equalization method of taxation. Is Vermont getting anywhere in solving the problem?

Keep House Plants Moist.
A piece of sponge, quite wet, and kept in each house plant has been found to result in greenness and freshness instead of the wilting which so often overtakes house plants. Their failure to do well is due not so much to the heat of the house as to the dryness of the atmosphere. The saturated sponge should be pressed in among the leaves and should be near to the center of the plant as possible.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Should Map Supervise Forests of State.

(Stanstead (P. Q.) Journal)
The hesitancy of those identified with the forestry interests of the state, to bring about the needed legislation for controlling and conserving the cutting and forest growth, is not understandable. There is a large expenditure for growing and setting seedlings, while nature's seedling goes on without attention, other than to cut the three to five-inch saplings for fire wood. The whole state should be mapped and brought under intelligent supervision. It is not necessary to use the word "shall" in the law of supervision of cutting and care of the forest area, but seek out the areas that should be conserved and push forward energetically an educational campaign, calling the owners of these areas into conference, and show them what is for their interest, thus enlisting their interest and cooperation. It would only require a few years to bring the forest growth to a point in excess of the normal cutting, and in time the cutting could be double the present total and the growth more than sufficient to keep the balance on the right side. Other countries and states are demonstrating that this is all rational common sense.

Questions of Credit and Business (Groton Times)

"When we hear of a man cutting down on his advertising," said a wise bank president, "we cut down on his credit."

And that's only the beginning. We all know what the public does to the man who stops in his appeal to the people at large. It begins to forget him. We all know from thousands and thousands of examples the country over, that a man who stops in his advertisement of a brand, or an article or a merchant is only reduced in size as a continuous policy; the public seems to feel that something has gone out of the person or thing advertised and they begin to shun it, or him consciously or unconsciously.

There are not going to be hard times in 1921. Even now the times are not hard; they only appear so to some people in contrast with the extravagance and inflation of the previous three, four and five years. But times are going to be DIFFERENT in 1921. People who have things to sell have really GOT TO SELL them in 1921, not throw them at the buyer. An advertisement in the paper or magazine that amounted to a mere card, won't go in 1921. You have to tell the folks about the qualities that make it worth their buying.

The day of the salesman—personality and in ads—has returned. Nineteen twenty-one will be prosperous to the manufacturer, the merchant and the man who works if he will properly sell his article, his goods and his labor, aim to give service to the public in general and his customers in particular.

The big national advertisers took a breathing spell this winter. They had a season of doubt. But they are about to arrange their year's advertising schedules and there is every indication that they will use printer's ink in 1921 stronger than ever. This time they are going to sell and we understand that they will make a particular point on quality and service.

A Land of Opportunity.

(Burlington Free Press)

Occasionally in our moments of fervid political rhetoric some of us are accustomed to call for equal opportunity for our American boys as though such a time had passed away. We have spoken and sung a lot about the service of Secretary Herbert Hoover in helping to secure new foreign markets for the products of American farms and manufacturing industries.

Herbert Hoover, one of the most helpful and capable Americans, was forced to get out as an orphan at an early age and earn a living as a mucker in a mine. But that helped him to become the world's greatest mining engineer. The Philadelphia Ledger prints a list of his business starting at the bottom of the ladder from which we take the following:

Who is the big man in the world of steel? Many persons would answer unhesitatingly "Charles M. Schwab." What did he come up from? Pit boy in the Pittsburg mill.

Henry Ford unquestionably is the outstanding figure in the automotive industry. Twenty years ago he was a machinist and jack-of-all-trades in Detroit.

First in the periodical publishing business is Cyrus H. K. Curtis. He started as a news boy in Portland, Me.

Men of every land and every clime give pause when Thomas A. Edison speaks. Yet Edison was a train "butter" peddling papers, candies and such to the travelers out in Michigan.

From a tiny bicycle repair shop in Dayton, Wilbur and Orville Wright came to be masters of the air.

The biggest figure in finance in the Middle West is George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. His first job was as a porter and office boy of a little country bank in Iowa.

Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie, rose from a brakeman.

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, was a machinist.

Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the greatest figures in the electrical field, was a draftsman. The fact that he is crippled, terribly crippled, did not handicap him in his rise to world prominence.

John Carty, of the American Telephone & Telegraph, started in the Boston office of the company at \$5 a week.

Michael I. Pupin came to America a boy stowaway in an immigrant ship, worked for years as a farm hand, then as a porter, and yet to him America must give credit to long-distance telephony.

Samuel M. Vauclain, masterman of the locomotive industry, was a machinist and is a first-class one today. The Ledger concludes:

"John A. Hill, who died a few years ago, was a locomotive engineer on the Denver & Rio Grande. When he landed in New York he took a job at \$18 a week. When he died he was 48 years old and had built up perhaps the greatest trade publishing business in the world. He was a publisher of Power, The American Machinist and six or eight other great journals. He gave, on an average, 14 tons of mail matter a day to the New York

postoffice. Today the business he founded is merged with that of the McGraw-Hill Company.

"And to put a bit of flavor and sentiment as a tailpiece to this list it may be asked if you ever sang or heard the song 'Sweet Marie'?"

The man who wrote that song, and later who became nationally known as a minor poet, fired the locomotive of John A. Hill, was engineer on the D. & R. G. His name? Cy Waxman.

Cy Waxman was a warm friend of Vermont and one of his most sweeping visions pictured a great summer hotel on the summit of Mt. Mansfield.

The doors to the promised land of opportunity are still open wide for the sons and daughters of the humblest homes in America.

VERMONT NOTES

The number of marriages in Bellows Falls during 1920 were 118. The minister who officiated at the wedding of the most couples was the Rev. J. C. Prince who tied 17 nuptial knots.

Joseph F. Lechnyr of Winoski has been elected leader of Sherman's band of Burlington to succeed George R. Sherman, its leader for many years, who resigned in order to give his whole time to music composition.

Leonard Lussier, 16, came in contact with a cutting-off saw at a mill the other day, with the result that one foot was cut nearly off through the instep. The front part of the foot had later to be completely amputated.

At a consultation of five physicians Saturday, it was decided that Mrs. B. H. Gilbert of East Franklin has sleeping sickness. She has been ill with the disease for five weeks. At times she is conscious and then for long periods at a time she sleeps.

Little Nicholas Matinsel of Springfield fell recently, striking a bottle, which severed a tendon in his right arm, and he is now in the hospital of the same place fell onto a pair of shears March 5, cutting a gash in the right eyelid in which several stitches had to be taken.

John Weir, alias Charles N. Nash, of New York, is to be tried at the current term of Rutland county court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The state alleges that Weir, posing as a clairvoyant, fraudulently obtained about \$500 from Leonard Wortman on Mount Holly.

Mrs. John W. Lane of Springfield, who over two years ago sent a number of layettes through the Red Cross to France and Belgium, and who had in two, has just received a grateful letter from a Belgium whose home was blown to bits and whose family is now living in an old basement 12 feet square.

A group of 93 high school pupils of Bellows Falls, Black River Academy of Ludlow, Chester high school and Walpole, N. H., high school have gone on a trip to New York to see the sights. The Bellows Falls high school is an innately \$1,000 worth the result that the New York trip cost each of the 49 from that school only about \$3.

A postcard mailed at Hartford, Conn., on April 16, 1919, has just been received by Miss Bernice Frechette of Hardwick. "If this card could talk," says the Hardwick Gazette, "it could either tell along wearisome roundabout journey in all that time, or else it could tell of a long vacation lying around two almost two years from the date it was mailed until it reached Hardwick, not such a long distance away, when travel is computed nowadays."

At an exhibit of old shawls held the other day at Ottaqueche Chapter, D. A. R., Woodstock, over 40 were shown, one of them a typical Woodstock product, the wool being raised by the ancestors of Mrs. Mary Leonard Richardson of Hart and Hill and also dyed with coloring from plants and woven by them at home. The oldest shawl dated back to 1775.

Lyman W. Clay, almost 72 years old, of Woodstock, sets an example to men of younger years by walking three miles to the farm of Peter Dupuis, working all day in the woods with an axe and saw and keeping up his end with the younger men and then walking home at night. "That was a 32 out of 15 altogether," says the Woodstock Journal.

Spaulding high school of Barre by the excellent showing of its basketball team holds the championship of the Northern interschool League, and becomes the permanent possessor of the silver cup presented by the headmasters to the school winning the title three years. Burlington won it in 1916, Montpelier in 1917 and 1920, and Spaulding in 1918 and 1919. Spaulding won eight out of 10 league games and 12 out of 15 altogether. Spaulding was the only team in the State to defeat the fast Cathedral high team of Burlington.

Edward Garrow of Franklin is in Franklin county jail in St. Albans, having been arrested following the bringing of an indictment charging the murder of his wife, who was shot on November 30, 1920. The indictment was returned by the grand jury and a warrant was served by sheriff Geo. O. Catlin at Garrow's farm in Franklin. Trial will probably take place at the present term of county court. For some time after the death of Mrs. Garrow, the death was thought by the authorities to have been due to suicide although two bullet wounds were found in the head.

A circular prepared by Professors M. B. Cummings and B. F. Putnam of the University of Vermont, and the Vermont Agricultural College which describes the most serious insect pests and fungus diseases of cultivated plants and discusses methods of control and suggests sprays and spraying for their control is being distributed by the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service mailing list. The circular is illustrated, containing 15 pictures which assist in the identification of many maladies. There are accompanying descriptions and characterizations of the more common ailments of plants. In all the circular contains 16 pages. Dust powders are liquid solutions are described and compared and a spray program is suggested. There are also paragraphs on prepared spray powders of the most serious insect pests. The circular is available to those who make request for it, either of County Agent Abell or directly of the Extension Service, Burlington.

GEN. PERSHING GIVES TALK ON AMERICANISM

No Place in America for Those Who Continue Allegiance to Another Country

Gen. John J. Pershing, speaking before a crowd which packed Madison Square Garden Friday night at one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations here since the signing of the armistice, bitterly denounced persons of foreign birth who seek the bread of this country to spread "political and warlike propaganda" to weaken the ties of friendship between the United States and her allies in the late war. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Legion and the patriotic society of the protest against the recent mass meeting arranged to voice objection to the presence of French colonial troops in occupied portions of Germany, described as "the horror on the Rhine."

Fifteen minutes before the meeting was called to order by Col. Frank W. Galbraith, jr., national commander of the American Legion, the fire department officials ordered the doors of the garden closed to bar further admissions. More than 14,000 persons were then packed into the historic structure and thousands less fortunate ones were swarming around the building endeavoring to enter.

A demonstration lasting fully 10 minutes occurred as the procession of Gold Star Mothers entered, escorted by a marine guard and military bands. A few moments later a bugle announced the spread of mischief. Pershing, and another demonstration, equal to the first, followed. Legion posts from all over the city came trooping in behind their color bearers, and as each arrived it was the signal for the audience to rise to its feet in cheer. When Col. Galbraith in his brief address paid a tribute to the Gold Star Mothers no sound but the speakers' voice could be heard.

The vast audience bowed its head, men's handkerchiefs went to their eyes, and women sobbed audibly. A moment later the crowd broke into prolonged cheering when Col. Galbraith pointed to a section of the gallery reserved for wounded soldiers and described them as the "real heroes of the war."

Following Gen. Pershing's address reasons were unanimously adopted condemning the spread of mischief, and demands of all persons against the estate of Lora E. Foss late of Albany, N. Y., District Commissioner, who exhibited in office thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Thos. Smith's in the village of Keeneyville in said District of Orleans, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 10 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 10th day of Feb. A. D. 1921, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Brownsville, N. Y., this 10th day of March, A. D. 1921.

THOS. SMITH, W. J. MONTIETH, Commissioners.

Renew your subscription promptly. Renew your subscription promptly. Renew your subscription promptly.

ORDER O NOTICE

H. E. Clark and Bertha D. Clark

vs. Ernest C. Rogers, Daisy D. Rogers and S. C. Rogers

In Chancery Orleans County

WHEREAS, H. E. Clark and Bertha D. Clark, of Glover, in the county of Orleans, have filed in the office of the clerk of the Orleans County Court of Chancery their petition of foreclosure against Ernest C. Rogers, Daisy D. Rogers and S. C. Rogers, formerly of Glover, in the county of Orleans and state of Vermont, setting forth in substance, that said Ernest C. Rogers and Daisy D. Rogers, husband and wife, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1915, duly executed to said Clark and Bertha Clark, a certain land and premises situated in said town of Glover, and described as follows:

Being sixty-seven acres, more or less, of the westerly half of lot number thirty-nine of lots of land in said Glover; and being all of the westerly half of said lot, except about thirteen acres owned at time said mortgage was given by one N. H. Drew; and being all the same land and premises conveyed to the said H. E. Clark and Bertha Clark by C. E. Hamblin, administrator, by deed dated October 7, 1912, and recorded in book 18, page 355, of the Glover land records. Reference is made to said deed and to all former deeds and the records thereof for a more complete description of said land and premises.

Conditioned for the payment of nine certain promissory notes, dated October 14, 1915, one note for fifty dollars, payable May 15, 1916, and one note for eighty-one and 25-100 dollars payable May 15, 1917, and one note each year for eighty-one and 25-100 dollars until all notes are paid, with interest annually at six per cent.

Which are now justly due and owing and have not been paid according to the effect of the same. And further averring that there is more than one hundred dollars in accrued interest, and the payment of eighty-one and 25-100 dollars due May 15, 1920, that have not been paid. And further averring that said S. C. Rogers is a subsequent mortgagee of said premises, and that he claims some interest in the same.

And praying that the equity of redemption in said premises of said defendants may be foreclosed agreeably to law.

And it appearing that said defendants are without the state of Vermont so that personal service of said petition cannot be made upon them. It is therefore ordered that the said petitioners notify the said petitioners of the pendency of said petition by causing the substance of the same and of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, published at Barton in said County of Orleans, the last publication of which to be at least twenty days prior to the 25th day of April A. D. 1921.

It is further ordered that the said defendants enter their appearance with the clerk of said court on or before the 25th day of April, 1921; that they file their separate answers to said petition on or before May 5, 1921, or said bill will be taken as confessed against them.

Given under my hand at Newport in said County of Orleans this 14th day of March, A. D. 1921.

H. B. CUSHMAN, Clerk.

Smith and Pierce, attorneys for plaintiffs.

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How to Use Old Auto Cushions.

Cushions that helped make your car an easy-riding one in its days should not be junked when the car is given up as lost by automobile doctors. Keep them; if necessary, re-cover them, then place them in front of an open fireplace.

If you wish to toast marshmallows or roast popcorn, you will have an excellent seat. By resting your elbows on your knees you keep your arms from growing tired while the roasting or toasting goes on.

Any housewife could think of a dozen uses for old cushions, and for the man of the house will agree that "that old seat" makes a welcome addition to a fireside seat in smoking room.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why Widows Wear Caps.

Because when the Romans were in England they used to shave their heads as a sign of mourning, and as woman could not let herself be seen with a bald head she made herself a pretty cap. Though the necessity for it has long since passed away, the cap still remains.

CALL AT The Farmer's Store

and let us show you a

DeLaval Milker

installed already for milking and prove to you that the

DeLaval Milker is a Better Way of Milking

Everyone familiar with the policies of the DeLaval Separator Company know they wouldn't put out a milker until they were absolutely sure of it in every way. Over twenty years have been devoted to the development of the DeLaval Milker, and it has been in commercial use for over four years. Everywhere the DeLaval Milker is in use the verdict is the same—it is a better way of milking. It is designed right, built right, installed right.

Remember we sell the DeLaval Cream Separator

F. S. WHITCHER

Barton, Vt.

"The Farmers Store"

L. H. McIVER, D. O. S.

Specialist in Optometry

Appointments can be made by mail or phone for the examination of the eyes for glasses.

Optical Supplies of all kinds and repairs made. Phone 332-2.

Reminhan Block, Newport, Vt.

A. C. FARMER, D. V. M.

VETERINARIAN

Office at NEWPORT, VERMONT

Buck's Feed Stable

Commissioners' Notice

Estate of Lora E. Foss.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Lora E. Foss late of Albany, N. Y., District Commissioner, who exhibited in office thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Thos. Smith's in the village of Keeneyville in said District of Orleans, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 10 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 10th day of Feb. A. D. 1921, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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THOS. SMITH, W. J. MONTIETH, Commissioners.

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Given under my hand at Newport in said County of Orleans this 14th day of March, A. D. 1921.

H. B. CUSHMAN, Clerk.

Smith and Pierce, attorneys for plaintiffs.

11-13

Undertakers & Funeral Directors

Prices Right

C. A. Kelton Co.

Glover, Vt.

Tel. 272, Newport, Vt.

Barton, Vt., September 1, 1919.

To My Friends and Neighbors of Barton.

A year ago I had rheumatism so that I could not get out of bed, or even turn myself in bed. I took the famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Remedy, and in less than a week I was out of bed and attending to my farm work. I would further say that I haven't had any rheumatism since. If you have a friend that has the terrible disease tell him about the A. J. P. Will Basford, Barton, adv.

F. R. HASTINGS, M. D.

Barton, Vt.

G. S. COURSER

Licensed Auctioneer, Timber Estimated

South Albany, Vermont

"HEMSTITCHING"

We hemstitch in all the popular styles

All Mail Orders attended to promptly